

## The Sun.

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## In the Philippines.

It is time to report a great change in the Philippines, even over the situation which Gen. Otis described some months ago, when the insurrection as an organized movement, backed by a regular military force, was said to be practically ended.

The first notable feature of the new condition of affairs is that the army is believed to have left the Philippines, having fled to Singapore. One of the leading Filipino generals remaining to carry on a guerrilla warfare, PANA, has given himself up to the United States officers. The guerrilla bands are constantly becoming more scattered, depleted in numbers, and hopeless. But more important still is the constant spread of American garrisons, of American authority and of American, or rather Filipino, schools and governments, sure forerunners of peace and prosperity.

Dewey broke Spain's grasp upon the Philippines in a morning. The pacification and Americanization of the archipelago has taken months, and is still far from perfect; but Otis, in whose name the achievement will stand, deserves to have his name live no less perpetually in American history.

## Where the Puerto Rico Bill is At.

The passage of the Puerto Rico bill has been followed by a very great clearing of the situation. The chief accusation left to be brought against it by its enemies is that it doesn't live up to the President's original idea of our "plain duty" to give Puerto Rico free trade at once.

Objection to the bill, therefore, has degenerated into mere sarcasm at the expense of the President, childish and empty.

In fact it is a measure to give Puerto Rico free trade with the United States just so soon as that island says with its own mouth that it is ready for it.

No Republican in the House can consistently oppose this bill unless he is prepared to support the extreme Democratic proposition of anti-expansion proposition that the Constitution has the power of self-extension to new territory.

## The Pastor of Plymouth Church.

The Rev. Dr. HILLIS of the Plymouth Church of Brooklyn, having withdrawn from Presbyterianism, has now no Church standing, is no longer an accredited minister, but has become a mere layman, for he has been received as a minister by no other Church. Why should he not remain in that position or in the air, religiously?

Doubtless Plymouth Church would be well satisfied with him as plain Mr. HILLIS as they have been with him as a titular "reverend." It is a Congregationalist of course, and by a stretch of the elasticity of that system it might, as sufficient to itself, proceed to recognize Dr. HILLIS as virtually a minister so far as concerns the religious functions entrusted to such an officer peculiarly.

This would give him the opportunity of a free lance in religious opinion and teaching and he would not have to submit to the examination of a council as to them.

He would be responsible only to the Plymouth Church and it only would be responsible for him. His successful maintenance of such independence would afford encouragement and suggestion to many ministers who are now chafing under the restraints of their ordination vows. Once they retire from the ministry and become lay preachers merely their consciences will find even greater relief than some of them have sought by resigning pastorships and going into college professorships or some other sphere apart from strictly ministerial obligations. That there are many such at this time of declining faith is made apparent in confessions received by us. Nothing is more intolerable to an honest man, nothing more destructive of moral integrity than occupying a false position before the world.

Dr. HILLIS repudiates the doctrine of reprobation, or, more distinctively, the doctrine of the Westminster Confession that by the eternal decree of God a part of mankind has been predestined to everlasting death; but the Congregationalists also believe in eternal rewards and punishments, as do the orthodox churches generally, and as a matter of course, the foreknowledge of everything that happens must be an attribute of Omnipotence. The only escape from the doctrine seems to be in universal salvation, or no eternal punishment at all; and accordingly we severely logical CALVIN, finding damnation in the Bible, was compelled to accept its consequences. To be entirely consistent and reasonable Dr. HILLIS should reject hell at the same time that he repudiates reprobation. Undoubtedly he could do this without provoking disunity in Plymouth Church, for it has been virtually Universalist for a long time past, and by retaining a layman he will not be amenable to discipline by any council. As he goes on, too, he is likely to find that his views conflict more and more with orthodox theology and he will feel the need of being unhampered by it altogether.

"In this hour," says Dr. HILLIS, in his letter withdrawing from the Chicago Presbytery, "I am chiefly conscious of my indebtedness to JESUS CHRIST, whose teachings, whose character, whose life and death have done more for my intellect, aspirations and conscience than all the books and instructors multiplied ten thousand fold."

A more notable candidate would be RICHARD OLNEY of Massachusetts, but Mr. OLNEY so peculiarly represents the Cleveland and gold opposition to BRYAN that the mere suggestion of his nomination in a Democratic National Convention would be the suggestion of a demand for the delegates as implying a demand for complete and ignominious surrender by the dominant element of the party. From the West and the South no competitor for the nomination against BRYAN has been so much as suggested. Dewey from Vermont, a hopelessly Republican State, suggests himself. VAN WYCK from New York, who was carried by the Republican party against him in 1898, is put forward tentatively, and OLNEY of Massachusetts, a State sure to go Republican by a great majority,

is willing to let him go as he pleases theologically, for he will only be proceeding after his own fashion. Thus he will be simply a moral and religious lecturer like Prof. ADLER before a society for ethical culture.

## Ben Harrison's Vision.

That truly American and truly Republican President of the United States, BENJAMIN HARRISON of Indiana, foresees with singular clearness the opportunity that has come to this nation in the days of his next Republican successor, WILLIAM MCKINLEY of Ohio.

In April, 1901, President HARRISON visits Texas. The Philadelphia Press reprints a speech which he made in Galveston, strongly advocating subsidies for the revival of our seagoing commerce. But it is not merely an argument for a policy of Governmental aid to the merchant marine that his remarks at Galveston are worthy of consideration now. Like most of Gen. HARRISON's occasional speeches the Galveston address of nine years ago was a model of felicitous expression and insight.

"We are great enough and rich enough to reach forward to grander conceptions than have entered the minds of some of our statesmen of the past."

"I do much want that the time shall come when our eyes shall be turned to the horizon of the future, and not to the narrow strait of the present."

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is the only remaining opponent of BRYAN who has been talked about.

The field is thus left free for BRYAN. Practically he has no competitors. He is the only candidate behind whom there is a strong and persistent movement.

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or thereabouts. Probably some of the redundant strokes at Angel's Camp are used up by the losing of balls driven from the neighboring mountain peaks. Others must be accounted for by the galleries of the mine through which, doubtless, the course runs. The enthusiasm, however, with which the Democrats carry on their fight is not equalled. Mr. Egan, the Club Champion, and Mr. Coleman, the Club Champion, deserve a word of admiration from every golf club and association in the United States.

## IN SOUTH AFRICA.

A despatch from THE SUN correspondent at Pretoria throws some light on the situation about Mafeking. A simultaneous attack was made on the Boers on Saturday last by a portion of Col. Plumer's force from Ramatlabama, and another from the north by the British.

In both cases the attacks were repulsed, the British suffering some loss in killed and wounded, and several officers and men of the Rhodesian Horse taken prisoners. Of the three officers taken two died of wounds. A message from the British commandant at Mafeking, gives an account of a march made by Col. Plumer from there to within twelve miles of the town, which is thirty-nine miles in a direct line nearly east of Pitsani Potgieter.

Having reconnoitered the country without meeting any but natives, he struck the south toward Ramatlabama, and it was probably his force that made the attack on the Boers in the railway station of Jolant, and appears to have gained nothing by his march.

The news from Bloemfontein indicates an unfavorable state of things in Lord Roberts's army. Owing to the bad condition of the horses of the cavalry, Gen. French was unable to follow up the Boers after the affair of Kom Spruit, and had to return to rest his force at Mafeking.

It has been assumed that all the commandos that were on the Orange River have joined the main Boer army, and that some of them are taking part in the operations round Bloemfontein, their paths coming as close as ten miles to the city of the Orange.

Reinforcements are reported to be coming from the north and numbers of the burghers who surrendered have again taken up arms owing to many of them being treated as rebels, though their legitimate status was never questioned. In February, Mr. Stevenson, together with Lord Salisbury's reply to the message of the two Presidents, clearly showing the intention of his Government to deprive the republics of their independence, appear to have had the effect of sending them back to the front.

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